LAON BURNING AS ALLIES CLOSE IN; KAISER'S PEACE OFFER CONSIDERED

Keystone of the German Defenses on Set Aside for Red Cross Work in the Western Front Seems About to be Evacuated as the Fires Are Burning Over Wide Area

GERMANS ARE RETREATING OVER TWO WIDE FRONTS

Despite Kaiser's Proposal to Secure Peace, His Armies Are Setting Fire to Town After Town in Territory Being Surrendered

Paris, Oct. 7.-Laon, the stronghold to which the enemy has been clinging as the keypoint of his line on the southwest, apparently has been set on fire by the Germans. The town was reported ablaze yesterday, and fires were still burning there to-day.

Rheims has been finally and definitely cleared from the menace of German cannon. The Germans are in retreat on the whole front from the Suippe to the Arnes, as well as in the region south of day. Oct. 6 (by the Associated Press) .-Cambrai.

In the first named sector the allies" the enemy hoped to make a stand. In Is Proposed to Be Set Up in Berlin, Acthe second region the British fourth army has crushed counter attacks which the enemy delivered in an effort to prevent its progress toward Bohain and cover their retreat to the south.

it appears, but the constant pressure of the allied troops is making the execution of the plan most difficult and hazardou

The peace proposals of the central powers are in no way interfering with the policy of destruction the German staff seems to have decided upon. Sallaumines, near Lens, is burning and fires have been seen west and southwest of Lille and between Douai and Somain. The troops advancing in the Champagne found Nogent-L'Abbesse, Beine and all the villages in the valley of the Suippe in flames. Laon has been ablaze since yesterday, indicating the enemy may be about to leave that region, as the Chemin des Dames, already turned by Mangin on the west, now has been turned on the east by the troops who have crossed the Aisne at several points in the vicinity of Berry-au-Bac, making it appear that the Laonnois area no longer is tenable.

SERBIANS PURSUE TEUTONS CLOSELY

Already They Have Taken 1500 Prisoners and 12 Guns North of Vranje, in Direction of Nish.

London, Oct. 7.-Serbian troops are energetically pursuing the Austro-Germans north of Vranje in the direction of Nish, according to a Serbian official statement. The Serbians already have taken 1,500 prisoners and 12 guns.

BRIJISH ADVANCE SLIGHTLY. To-day.

London, Oct. 7 .- Further progress was made by the British last night on the front between Lens and Cambrai. Field Marshal Haig announced to-day that posts have been established on crossings of the Scheldt canal, north of Aubencheul-au-Bac and northeast and east of

The British also have pushed in slightly farther towards Lille on the west and southwest, capturing a German post east of Berelau and progressing somewhat north of Wez Macquert.

ST. MASMES TAKEN.

French Also Penetrated Town of Hauvine.

Paris, Oct. 7.-French troops last night captured the town of St. Masmes, northeast of Rheims, and penetrated the town of Hauvine, farther east and north of the

nonneed to-day. attacked several times in an effort to shortage or surplus of necessary farm retake the positions conquered by the workers for any given district, as well

GOOD GAIN IN NEW YORK. Subscriptions for Liberty Loan Now

Amount to \$301,414,100. New York, Oct. 7 .- Subscriptions to the fourth Liberty loan in the second federal reserve district totalled \$301,414. 100 at 10 a. m. to-day, a gain of \$35, 375,400 since Saturday.

GREAT NEED OF HELP. To Care for the Sick To-night- Volunteers Wanted.

There is great need of help to stay with the sick to-night, and it is earnestly hoped that there will be many volunteers to report at the headquarters in ord of any such registrants for considerthe city hall. Come! You're needed!

In the first named sector the allies to have reached the Arras river on which LIMITED GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE Cambrai to Lens. At Abancourt, where

cording to Report. Freidberg, vice-president of the Prussian of state, will be a member of what is designated as a limited government committee in Berlin, according to the Vissische Zeitung. The committee, it part of a plan which was to have states, otherwise will comprise the chan brought the German armies to new lines cellor, vice-chancellor, and Herr Scheideof resistance much nearer the frontier, mann and Herr Groeber, secretaries of Are to Be Constructed by the U. S. Govstate without portfolio.

TIME TO FIGHT HARDER.

Adoo.

peal to the people not to let victories on the battle field and peace overtures from the enemy interfere with the fourth day "our boys in the trenches are not going to stop fighting because the enemous my is on the run. Now is the time to the government. fight barder and keep moving until the victory is clinched."

FEDERAL INDICTMENTS. Were Brought Against Tobacco Companies To-day.

New York, Oct. 7.-Federal indiet. ments, charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust and Wilson tariff laws, were returned here to-day against the R. I. Sumatra Purchasing corporation, the Sumatra Tobacco Import corporation, American Cigar comapny, General Cigar

FARMERS AND THE DRAFT. Special Care to Be Taken to Defer Agricultural Workers.

Under the rules of the war department for executing the new draft law, special provision is made for informing the distriet boards in regard to farm-labor requirements in order that necessary food On the Front Between Lens and Cambrai production may be maintained, says a statement issued by the department of agriculture. The statement continues: In the new draft the district boards

are charged with the duty of putting into deferred classes those persons who are likely to further the war by remaining in civilian occupations more than by entering the army. Accordingly, three advisers are to be selected for each district board-one for agriculture, one for labor, and one for other occupations. The agricultural adviser will be appointed by the board upon the recommendation of the secretary of agriculture. The advisers are not members of the board but may, when invited, attend its meeting.

How Agricultural Adviser Will Aid. The duties of the agricultural adviser will be to furnish to the board facts Wilson. relative to farm-labor requirements, not only of his own district, but of the whole country. He should be the repositor of all facts having relation to the deferment of agricultural workers, whether Arnes river, the French war office and these be necessary farm laborers, managers or operators. He will be expected Northeast of St. Quentin the Germans to advise the district boards as to a All the attacks in the region of as for the entire nation. Such informa-Tilloy farm were repulsed. Fighting tion will be supplied to the advisers by the department of agriculture. This will make it possible to have necessary workers transferred from districts in which they may not be necessary to

other districts in which they are sorely needed. The adviser may also concern himself with individual cases that come before the district board. He will have the right, under certain conditions, to ex. Bulgarian territory within a month, says amine the questionnaires and other rec. a Sofia dispatch to the Berlin Tageords in the files of the local board for blatt. the purpose of ascertaining whether persons entitled to deferred classification have actually claimed it. In case he finds the names of such registrants he may file for them a claim for deferred classification with the district board, which, in turn, may require the local board to certif the questionnaire and rec-

British Isles.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .- Nearly nine million dollars has been appropriated by the American Red Cross for war work in the British isles for the period from last October to the end of this year. This was disclosed to-day by the wat council's latest report on the disposition of the war

Brigading of American troops with the British resulted in an enormous increase in the number of American troops on British soil, necessitating the creation of new camps and the opening of additional

Provision has been made for extending prompt relief in the event of the torpedoing of transports carrying American troops to England. The Red Cross has established stations along the Irish coast. That Is Probably the Posi-Advance Was Made in Spite fits sufficient to care for 6,000 ship wrecked Americans in the shortest possi ble time. Contributions made to the Britisn Red Cross and the British ambulance committee had reached a total of more than \$2,100,000 by the end of last June.

GERMAN POLICE HEAD IN WARSAW KILLED

Was Shot By an Unidentified Person and the Assassin Es-

Zurich, Oct. 7 .- (Havas) .- The chief of the German police force in Warsaw, Poland, has been shot by an unidentified person. The asssasin fled.

DESTROYED COAL MINE PITS.

With the British Army in France, Sun-Many towns have been occupied by the British to day in their advance after the the railroad station was occupied by the enemy, the entire garrison was killed.

More ground has been taken northeast Basel, Switzerland, Oct. 7. - Herr been reached and passed. Many exploof Cambrai, Hallum, east of Lens, has prisoners say the coal mine pit mouths have been destroyed.

HUGE WAR PLANTS

department to-day announced that it had Until the Victory Is Clinched, Says Mc- authorized construction of three additional war plants. A trinitrotoloul factory Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.-In an ap- Giant, California, and will be operated by the Glant Powder company.

Sulphurie acid plants are to be erected Liberty loan, Secretary McAdoo said to- will be built at Emporium, and the othin Pennsylvania. One to cost \$2,000,000

MANY AMERICANS Casualties. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 7 .- The following

names of New England men appear in today's overseas casualty list: Died of wounds: R. A. Hardy, South Brewer, Maine; H. B. Baker, Pawtucket.

Ill: J. E. Tillsmore, Hartford, Conn. Wounded: J. W. Harris, Hopedale, Mass.; W. A. Spinall, Limerick, Me.; T. company, Inc., H. Duys & Co., Inc., and A. Wilson, Campbell, Mass.; W. Whitley, fourteen individual defendants.

Limerick, Me.; H. White, East Lynn, Mass.; J. Smith, New Bedford, Mass.; C. A. Freeman, Providence, R. I.; A. Laframboise, Dalton, Mass.; A. M. Beairste, Lowell, Mass.; J. Bell, New Britain Conn.; J. J. Powers, Worcester, Mass.; Capt. E. M. Slader, Brownville Junction Me.; G. Brown, Dorchester, Mass.; J. G. Perrin, Roxbury, Mass.

Killed in action: E. Duplisea, Livermore Falls, Me.

SIR ERIC GEDDES ARRIVES. First Lord of British Admiralty Now in. Washington.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .- Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British admiralty, and members of the admrialty board, who arrived at an Atlantic port last night, came to Washington to-day for an important series of conferences on the American and allied naval program. Sir Eric and his party were welcomed by members of the British embassy, Admiral Benson, and other officers and offichals of the navy department and repre sentatives of the state and war depart ments. They were excerted to the Brit-Ish embassy by a detachment of marines. Sir Eric later was received by President

POSTPONE ANTI-TRUST SUITS. Upon the Government's Motion in Supreme Court.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .- Upon the government's motion, the term of all pending anti-trust suits because of the war, Attorney General Gregory announced to-day that motions to this effect will be formally in the court to-

Former Allies of That County Get Formal Notice.

MUST QUIT BULGARIA.

Amsterdam, Oct. 7 .- Bulgaria on Saturday notified the powers, with which she had been allied, that they must quit

HUNDRED MORE MEN To Be Sent from Vermont for Full Military Service.

Gov. H. F. Graham to-day received a call for 100 men qualified for full milltary service to go to Camp Wright, N. Y., during the five-day period following 3 Oct. 21.

NO QUIBBLING ABOUT PEACE

tions Over Wilson's 14 Points

> FLAT ACCEPTANCE MUST BE MADE

tion United States Will Take

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .- A prompt peace proposal is indicated by developments in Washington early to-day ..

President Wilson cancelled his usual secluded in his study at work. Prince Maximilian's note was received during the night at the Swiss legation, where arrangements were made to deliver it transmission to the president.

Quite irrespective of the nature of the Germans Vented Their Rage on Quitting

Lens Region.

Contact the American appearance of the nature of the machine gun and artillery combats were constant and heavy with increased artillery activity by both sides everywhere. so that the American people might not where. be misled into relaxing their efforts for the fourth Liberty loan, so that the FIRE BROKE OUT American troops in the field may know at once the position of their government and so that an offer of peace may receive such diplomatic attention as it de-

Minister Ekengren of Sweden present ed the note from Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, to Sec sions have been observed in the great coal mining district northeast of Lens, and at the state department only a few retary Lansing at 10:30 o'clock. He was

The Austrian communication is substantially similar to that from Germany and both ask President Wilson to arrange un armistice and for peace negother of the official texts differs mate rially from the version published in press

Official announcements of the attitude of the United States government still were being withheld, but there was no abatement of the indication that if Germany seeks "negotiations" leading to round table conferences and diplomatic quibblings, the offer will fall flat,

If she actually accepts without quali fication the principles of peace as repeatedly laid down by President Wilson and accepted by all the co-belligerents. the way is open to peace, with the with drawal of all German troops from in-Were Listed To-day Among Canadian vaded territory as the first requirement. Secretary Lansing said there could be no comment on the Austrian proposal until that of Germany also had been received.

> Reupblican Leader Lodge, ranking minority member of the foreign relations committee, declared an armistice "would mean the loss of the war and all we have fought for." Germany, he said, now merely proposes

> long debate on the basis of peace. The only future course, Senator Lodge emphatically declared, is to secure a omplete military victory over Germany and force her to sue for peace.

SENATORS DISCUSS

Poindexter Declared Proposal for Armistice a "Most Insidious

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.-Discussion of Germany's peace offer began in the Senate soon after to-day's session convened. Senator Poindexter of Washing ton, Republican, declared the proposal for an armistice a "most insidious danger." When Senator Poindexter declared an armistice would mean the end of all military action and, if accompanied only by would be a victory for Germany, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, chairman of the foreign relations committee, earnestly pointed out that the German offer also provides for acceptance of the 14 terms laid down by the president in his address

Acceptance of Germany's offer only upon evacuation of Belgium and France, Senator Hitchcock said, would be preposterous, but he declared restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France, as well as reparation for Belgium and France, are among the president's terms, which Germany proposes to accept.

Senator Poindexter said the Senate

foreign relations committee should seek consultation on any negotiations entered into by the government and the country should be warned against the insidiousness of published suggestions that an armistice should be agreed to upon withdrawal of Germany from occupied terri-

Senator McCumber of North Dakota announced that he had proposed a resolution designed to insure preservation of the functions of the Senate.

GERMANY MAY BE SPARRING FOR TIME

Or She May Be Trying to Affect the Success of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .- The newest emanating from Vienna in tone and in Trust Co.!-adv.

AMERICANS FORGE AHEAD

There Will Be No Negotia- Captured Terrain Between The Meuse and Bois Des Agons .

> REPORTS PERSHING ...TO WASHINGTON

of Heavy Resis tence.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.-Slight adand decisive reply to Germany's latest vances yesterday by the American forces graphical union. By his co-workers in the Times office he was highly esteemed, between the Meuse and the Bois des Agons in heavy infantry fighting was reported to-day by General Pershing. morning recreation hour and remained He also reported increased artillery activity everywhere on both sides. A communique for Sunday, adding to

one received last night, reached the war department to-day, as follows: "Our troops have made slight advances at once to the state department for during the day. Between the Meuse and the Bois des Agons, there has been stubborn infantry fighting. Farther west

NEAR T N T PLANT

Rock Island, Ill., Fire Department on Strike, But Every Effort Is Being Made to Check the Flames in Arsenal.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 7.-Fire of unknown origin broke out at the Walsh Of the Fuel Order, According to State-Construction company camp at the Rock Island arsenal this morning. The camp is situated near the big T N T plant at the arsenal and every effort is being tations on conditions previously laid made to prevent its spread. The city down by the president. It is said nei- fire department is on strike.

as that of negotiations.

In advance of the arrival of the notes as to how the enemy proposals were re- dustry. garded by the United States was to be expected. On their face, however, the offers do not meet the requirements laid down by President Wilson and the Of Newberry's Campaign Expenditures in spokesmen for the entente governments. In the opinion here, Germany eventually will make a peace offer worth considering. That the war may not be prolonged unnecessarily, no proposals from the enemy are to be rejected without examina-

This is Germany's first formal offer of eace. It was noted that it was made to the president, with a request that he invite America's associates in the war to send plenipotentiaries for the purpose of opening negotiations. Attention also was directed to the fact that throughout the note the term "the German government" was used, with the "imperial" omitted This copy of the note, however, was not the official one.

In the general discussion of the proposal two thoughts were voiced in many quarters. One was that Germany might be sparring for time and winter to aid PEACE PROPOSAL her pattered army, and this time the German effort coming at this time her battered army, and the other that might have been intended to affect the fourth Liberty loan campaign by leading many people in America to believe the end of the war is near.

> GERMANY COULD AID PEACE. By Clearing Out of France and Belgium, Says George N. Barnes.

London, Oct. 7.—Germany, in her latest peace offer, seems anxious to save her own skin even at the expense of her allies, said George Nicoll Barnes, member of the war cabinet, in a speech at enemy evacuation of Belgium and France, Derby last night. The latest offer showed no change of heart and no change the German system. The peace proposal only indicated the Germans realized the change in the military situation and the shifting of the balance of power.

"If anything could come of the over-tures," he said, "we should be foolish to deny ourselves that chance. But it would smooth and facilitate the path to peace if the Germans showed some evidence of work following their proposition of faith. By clearing out of France and number of new cases totaled 1,588. Belgium they could save their own

ARMY FAVORED PEACE MOVE. And Even Recommended It to German Government.

the advice and with approval of the high and a daughter of Daniel Webster. command of the army, says the Stuttgart Neues, Tagblatt. Germany, the ster. newspaper adds, has decided to consent to very heavy sacrifices.

AUSTRIA INSISTED TO VATICAN. That Another Effort for Peace Be Made.

Paris, Oct. 7-Austria-Hungary recentv again insisted that the Vatican undertake steps toward peace, according to a can, it is added, reported the demand.

PRIVATE WIZLIAM J. McDONALD. Employe in Times Office Passed Away at Camp Colt.

Private William J. McDonald, until recutly a compositor in The Times office, died at 9:28 o'clock Friday night in Camp Cott, Gettysburg, Pa., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

James McDonald of 67 John street. Death
followed an attack of lobar pneumonia.

More Doctors and Nurses The deceased was born in Barre Dec. 14, 1889, and after attending the public schools he began his apprenticeship in the composing room of The Times. Besides his father and mother, he leaves three brothers, Thomas McDonald of Nashua, N. H., Robert McDonald of Camp Holabird, Md., George McDonald, and a sister Miss Nellie McDonald. The body will arrive in this city late to-night, it is expected, and funeral arrangements are to

be made later. The young man self-inducted in the mechanics' contingent July 15, and after training in Burlington left Sept. 12 for Camp Colt. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church and also beonged to Clan Gordon, No. 12, and the local branch of the International Typoand his unexpected demise is deeply

PRIVATE HARRY J. HILL. Penn.

Private Harry J. Hill of South Barre, on of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hill, died at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., Friday of grip and pneumonia, it is supposed by his parents, and the body is now on the way to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Hill got

leaves one sister, Mrs. Harold Seaver of tients. Northfield. Prior to enlisting in the mechanical division of the United States

GRANITE INDUSTRY GETS MODIFICATION

ment from Gov. Graham's

ham has just returned from wording, but not in substance. Both gov- industries board with the result that it assigned in Barre. Among the Burlington ernments accept President Wilson's prin- is probable a modification of the re- and other out-of-town dectors working ciples, not as a basis of peace, but simply cent ruling will be made so that the here to day were: Drs. Beecher, Dodds granite industry will benefit under the Baylies, Couture, Miller, Sabin, Smith, fuel order. It is expected that there will Pache, Tanner, Daigle, Wilder and Melthrough the Swiss legation, no statement be no necessity for closing down the in- nick.

> GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION Michigan.

New York, Oct. 7 .- An inquiry ordered by the federal court into expenditures incident to the primary campaign of Commander Truman H. Newberry, U. S. N. successful candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination in Michigan, is to take the form of a grand jury investiga-

tion, it was learned here to-day. Suopeenas issued in the name of Judge Learned Hand were served on former Governor Chase S. Osborn and William G. impson, defeated candidates for the omination: Lieutenant-Governor Luren D. Dickinson, and other leading Repub-

icans of Michigan. The investigation was begun at the instance of Commander Newberry to "dee" termine whether certain charges of moral urpitude against an officer of the navy are Justified." It is being held in this city to convenience Commander Newberry, who is stationed here.

DON'T TELEPHONE!

Unless It Is Absolutely Necessary to Do So.

Again an imperative request must be made to the people having telephones to refrain from making unnecessary calls. Phere are now but four girls left in the telephone office and it is impossible for them to answer the necessary calls. let alone those that are unnece Therefore, it is urgently requested that people desist from using the telephone unless it is absolutely necessary,

SITUATION BETTER As Regards New York's Influenza Outbreak.

New York, Oct. 7 .- A decrease of 485 n the number of influenza cases reported ley street; Mrs. Alex. Daniels of North for the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. as compared with a previous similar period, masi building; Louis Cassani of Sixth was announced here to-day by Dr. Royal street; Miss McDonald of Branch street; S. Copeland, health commissioner.

MRS. JOHN GREGWARE. Died at Her Home on South Main Street | fied; Andrew Parletti. To-day.

Mrs. John Gregware died at her home 61 South Main street, early to-day, after Berne, Oct. (Havas)-The German gov- a week's illness. She leaves her husband ernment took its latest peace step upon The deceased was around 28 years old Her maiden name was Goldie Web-

> MRS. JOSEPH CAMPO. Was in Declining Health When Stricken with Grip,

The death of Mrs. Joseph Campo oc-3691/2 North Main street. The deceased had been ill but a few days, although Barre since 1802. Havas dispatch from Vienna. The Vati- was stricken with the grip last week. unexpected death has brought sorrow to Mrs. Campo leaves her husband and two a large circle of friends. peace proposal of the German government, as quoted in dispatches from Amsterdam, differed from the proposition sterdam, differed from the proposition from Visions in the Country's call by sub- a sister live in Waterbury. Conn. She and there the funeral will be held at ery loan at the Quarry Savings Bank & been a resident of this city for the past four years.

SPECIAL TRAIN BRINGS HELP

Brought to Washington County

TO STEM SPREAD OF THE INFLUENZA

About 30 Deaths Reported in Barre for the Past 48 Hours

A rising 30 deaths followed the latest onslaught of the grip and pneumonia in Barre, nearly 30 deaths have been reported since Saturday night. Measured by the number of these who have succumbed to the plague, the outlook is not alto-South Barre Man Died at Camp Celt, gether encouraging, but the outbreak of new cases has been appreciably decreased, and many of those who were desperately ill are reported to be recovering from the disease. Five persons who were being treated for pneumonia at the City hospital have been discharged as cured. Many message Friday night telling of his patients are receiving beneficial treatdeath. They had previously received ment at the beginning beneficial treat-word that he was ill. assignment of doctors and nurses Private Hill was born in Worcester throughout the city has had the effect of improving the lot of many other pa-

Those who are nearest in the observachanical division of the United States service he was engaged for five years in business with his father. doubt the number of new cases is steadily decreasing, and the inauguration of a plan where every new case is visited regularly by a physician and attended at in-tervals, if not all the time, by a nurse is expected to bring satisfactory results. To-day and yesterday the calls for help received at the headquarters of the special relief committee at city hall were far less than on Saturday. To-day a special train which started from Burlington brought many additional doctors into A statement from Gov. Graham's office Washington county. Some were left at this afternoon said that Governor Gra- Waterbury, where the grip is endemie ton, where he conferred with the war pelier, while a considerable number were

> Yesterday, the relief committee, acting on a one taken from the daily newspapers, in which it was said that army doctors were available for stricken communities, wired Boston for a number of medical officers. Relief, from this source is

> expected. "There is urgent need of Italian and Spanish interpreters at the City hospital, where the work may be materially furthered if the wants of the patients can be understood. To-day prominent members of the Barre Halfan colony issued the following statement: "Alla Colonia, Italiana e Spagnuola, si

cercano una diecina di nomini per aiutare nostri connazionali gravemente ammaati all'ospedale della citta. Nessun, uomo di cuore puo rifintarsi di dare qualche ora di servizio onde allievare le sofferenze dei nostri poveri fratelli colpiti da questo flagello tutte le altre nazionalita fanno tutto quello che possono, ed il sentirsi dire che noi Italiani e Spagnuoli siamo i soli che non cerchiamo di allievare le sofferenze dei nostri fratelli e una calunnia che dovressimo cercure di non meritarci. Uomini e gliovani di cuore, ri-spondete a quest' appello col recarvi al piu presto possibile direttamenta all'ospedale per dare qualche ora di servizio nde allievare le sofferenze dei nostri fratelli ammalati. Nessuno si rifiuti.

Among the dead reported since Saturday are: John Albano of 4 Oswald street; Mrs. David Pombrio of 135 North Seminary street; Joseph Calderara of 56 Circle street; Mrs. John Walker of Central street; Mrs. John F. Pilon of Jawrence avenue; Mrs. John Gregware of 61 outh Main street; Ercole Puntelli of the B. Tomasi block; Mrs. Joseph Campo of North Main street: Mrs. Ralph Nelson of Merchant street; O. Caradelli of 27 Posa street; Mrs. Pero; Mrs. John Griffin of North Main street; Mrs. Theodore Dessurrenu of 27 Center street; Angelo Gnidali of 535 North Main street; Micheli Calcagui of 101 Smith street; two men, as yet unidentified; Harry Washington street; Alva Littel of Beck-Main street; Ray Field of the G. To-The Paul Bianchi of 100 Summer street; Pierna Monti of Berlin street; Mrs. Peter Somanini of Railroad street; Winifred Hatch of Trow hill; Mr. Tomasini of 35 Elliston street; one man, as yet unidenti-

MRS. JOHN GRIFFIN. Wife of North End Grocer Died Sunday Evening.

Mrs. Katherine M. Griffin, wife of John Griffin, died at her home, 489 North Main treet, Sunday night at 9:15 o'clock, the end following an illness of only a few days. She is survived by her husband, a well known north end grocer, and by two daughters, Mrs. L. Tonguay and Mrs. Alex. MacKenzie, and by one son, Francis Griffin. Her brother is John P. McGowan of Somerville, Mass. The deurred Sunday evening at her home, ceased was born in St. Johnsbury 51 years ago, but had been a resident of she was in declining health when she an of many estimable qualities and her sons and a daughter. Two brothers and was a member of St. Monica's church